

NOT GOOD FRIENDS.

The Relations Existing Between Bismarck and William I.

New Stories of the Jealous Differences Between Them—The Old Kaiser Didn't Like His Chancellor's Preponderance in the Affairs of State.

"Prince Bismarck and the Hohenzollern" is the title under which the *Breslauer Zeitung* has given to the world a new and astonishing version of some events in recent German history. At first the articles under this head were regarded as a trifle too sensational to be worthy of credence. Corroborative proof of the truth of them has, however, come from various sources in the last two or three weeks, and all the German dailies have been forced to discuss the relations of the ex-Chancellor and William I. in the new light. "At no time," says the *Breslauer Zeitung*, "did the legendary relations of untroubled serenity exist between Emperor and Chancellor. With every new success the Chancellor's desire to rule increased beyond measure. Success and ambition raised his position to such an unusual height that it began to overshadow the throne." King William saw this in 1877, and looked about for a remedy. At that time he said to the Crown Prince: "This man has grown too great for us. We must get a substitute, and I ask your help in my efforts to find one." The Crown Prince turned at once to Herr von Gruner, Assistant Secretary of the Interior in the old Liberal Ministry. For an unknown reason the plan to elevate Von Gruner to Bismarck's position fell through. We know, however, that ever since this affair Prince Bismarck has cherished the deepest resentment against Von Gruner, and when the honored old man on his seventieth birthday was elevated to the rank of Real Privy Councillor, Prince Bismarck did the unprecedented act of preventing the publication of the event in the *Reichsanzeiger*, thus confining the Excellency of Herr von Gruner to the limits of the court. We also know that after this episode the Chancellor felt uncertain in his office and regarded with jealousy every gifted and favored Minister who might in any way be considered a rival. And with some justification, for the feeling that possessed the King in 1877 grew stronger with the next fifteen years. The position of the Chancellor became ever more despotic, his irritability ever greater, his presence in Berlin ever more infrequent, his requests for release from his official duties ever more persistent. Why did not the King grant these requests? Simply on account of the extreme difficulty of finding a man equal to assuming Bismarck's heritage.

"The age of the King was also of moment. In 1877 King William might have felt able to carry on the Government with the aid of a new Minister. Ten years later, after his eightieth birthday and with a constitution shaken by the nobility attempt at assassination, such an effort was out of the question. Thereafter were to be added the marvelous successes of the Chancellor and his ingenuity in finding a way out of the most desperate straits. So the Emperor eventually resigned himself to his painful position as the less of two evils. From such considerations came the famous 'never,' if it was ever spoken, when Bismarck handed in next to his last request from him for relief from duty. The last request was refused so coolly by the Emperor that Bismarck never made a move toward making another one."

Among the many journals that have published circumstantial evidence of the correctness of this new view of an old subject is the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, which says:

"As the relations between Bismarck and Emperor William I. have become the subject of general discussion, it may be interesting to know how fully conscious the Chancellor was of the sensitiveness of his imperial lord as to the common report of the Minister's preponderance in the Government. Bismarck frequently related to his most intimate friends this story: During the French war Bismarck and the King sat one afternoon in the same compartment of a train that halted at a way station for water. German peasants were discussing the war on the station platform, and one of them shouted: 'Yes, yes, the Bismarckians are coming.' The King asked at once: 'What did that man say?' Bismarck answered that he had not understood. There was a long silence. Then the King said: 'The people should understand that the troops are mine, not yours.' Since then,' added the Chancellor, 'my wife has often reminded me of this little conversation, and, whenever I have been in danger of hurting the pride of my old Lord, has warned me: Remember the Bismarckians!'"

The memories of Privy Council Secretary Schneider, recently published, contain numerous incidents illustrative of the ill-feeling with which William I. regarded the tendency of his people to ascribe all good and great German things to his Chancellor.

The Queen's Family Circle.

At this time her Majesty's family circle numbers fifty living descendants, including sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, great-grandsons and great-granddaughters. Besides whom she has four sons-in-law, four daughters-in-law, five grandsons-in-law and one granddaughter-in-law. The Queen has lost one son and one daughter, five grandsons, one granddaughter, one great-grandson and one son-in-law. If these were living her family circle would number seventy-four.

He Had Tried Very Hard.

They tell this little story of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. Walking in a friend's garden one day she asked the gardener: "Have you ever read 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'?" The perplexed fellow slowly unbent himself. He was unwilling to wound the sensibilities of Mrs. Stowe, and he wished to say the most for himself. And so he felt himself getting very red as he stammered:

COURTSHIP IN HOLLAND.

Tobacco Plays an Important Part in Forming Engagements.

Thackeray explained the prejudice of ladies against tobacco as being due to the superior claims of the latter on the affections of young men. Yet the great novelist could not but have known that in many countries tobacco plays a very important part as a preliminary to courtship and the closer union of the sexes.

In certain parts of Holland when a young man thinks he has found his affinity it is customary for him to call for a match to light his cigar at the door of his loved one's house. This little subterfuge is intended to arouse the passions of the girl to the fact that something is in the wind. If a second call with a similar object is made soon after, no doubt is left of the young man's intentions, and the parents proceed to investigate the young man's character and antecedents, with a view of ascertaining his eligibility as a member of the family. When he calls the third time, always for a match to light his cigar, they are prepared to give him an answer. If his suit is regarded with favor he is politely requested to step inside for the first time, and is served with a light. If he is not accepted he is refused a light, and the door is shut in his face without further ceremony. But, having prepared for this contingency, the downcast suitor will in all probability light his weed with a match from his own box and walk away musing on the transitory nature of all earthly things.

When the accepted suitor is invited to enter the house, he, as a matter of course, informs the parents which of their daughters has captivated his fancy. When this is settled the young woman steps forward and they join hands. While the engagement is by no means considered a settled fact even at this important stage, yet it is stated as a truth that when, on the occasion of the young man's third visit, his innamorata has offered him a second cigar, which he has smoked in the house, the engagement has never been canceled.

ROUSING THE LION.

Why Mr. Terry Will Paint the Streets of Detroit Red with Blood.

"I was a-going along," he said within hearing of a Detroit Free Press man as he stood at the sergeant's desk in the Woodbridge street station—"I was a-going along, saying nothing to nobody, when a feller as was a-standing in a doorway calls out to me:

"Hello! Pumpkins, how's your ma?" "My name is not Pumpkins; my name is Terry."

"I see," said the sergeant. "And my ma has been dead for twenty-three years."

"Yes." "And in a very genteel way I explained to the stranger that he had made a mistake."

"Yes." "But what does he do but beg my pardon and call me Mr. Hayseed. That is not my name; my name is Terry. He calls me Hayseed, and wants to know how the squash crop is coming on."

"I see." "I saw that he was mistaken, and I tells him so, but what does he do but begs my pardon again and call me Mr. Turnip, and ask the price of calabages."

"I see. You hit him?" "No. I comes down here for advice." "Advice about what?"

"As to whether he was making fun of me and I should give him the all-frodest kicking a feller ever got."

"Why, certainly." "Very well. I will return. I will smash him. I will knock his head off. I will render him a wreck."

He started out and was gone ten minutes. Then he returned and said:

"Couldn't find him, but I'll leave my coat, vest, collar and tie here and go out and walk up and down and let some other feller tackle me. I think there's a feller on the corner now who'll call me Mr. Cornstalk and want to know if the price of later-bugs has riz, and you telephone for a doctor and watch my smoke."

NOBLE MISS GARY.

The Daughter of a Chicago Judge Receives a Sick Seniors.

Miss Fannie Gary, a young and wealthy lady of Chicago, worked two weeks recently in a common tailor shop of that city. The story is a pretty one, with an heroic vein running through it. Mary Anderson worked in the shop referred to, and three weeks ago Miss Gary noticed that Miss Anderson was going rapidly into a decline by reason of the hard work and long hours of the shop, so she proposed sending her to a pleasant summer resort to recuperate.

"I can't go," said the girl. "The boss tailor will not let me leave unless I find some one to take my place, and I can't find anybody."

Miss Gary promptly met the case. "You go," she replied, "and I will take your place."

Miss Anderson went to the country and Miss Gary went to the tailor shop. For two weeks she left her pleasant home every morning at six o'clock, clad in a neat, plain black dress, and found her way to the shop. She stitched all day long at the coarse cloth, reaching her home again at seven o'clock in the evening. It was not until Miss Anderson returned from her summer vacation that it was whispered about that the daughter of Judge Gary had been working for two weeks in a Division street tailor's shop.

Such a noble act of self-sacrifice will not, perhaps, rank in the estimation of many with the daring acts of a Grace Darling or an Ida Lewis, but for all that it suggests much food for very pleasant reflection.

Curious Bird's Nests.

At a recent meeting of the Zoological Society, says Chambers Journal, the photograph of a curious form of bird's nests was exhibited by Prof. Flower. The nest was that of a horn-bill from South Africa, which bird lays its eggs in a hole in a tree trunk. After the female bird has begun to sit her companion walks her in by filling up the aperture in the tree with clay, leaving a

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—Oil City has thirteen churches and a church-going population of 5,000.

—There are 10,852 school districts, 62,372 teachers and 2,800,000 school children in Japan.

—If the mercies which come from God are so sweet, how sweet is God, from whom the mercies come.

—The still, sweet influence of a life of prayer quickens their hearts who never bow the knee.—Alice Carey.

—The missionary secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church have asked for \$1,250,000 this year "from collections alone."

—The Drapers' Company of London has contributed \$3,000 toward the cost of the new buildings for technical instruction in connection with the Nottingham University College.

—No man can lay himself under obligation to do wrong, even for his best friend. Pericles, being once desired by his friend to do so, excused himself, saying: "I am a friend only as far as the altar."

—The latest papers from Tonquin announce the arrival there of a portable cathedral. It was imported from the town of Kesub, and is of iron. It arrived in 234 packages, and is to be 180 feet long, 65 feet broad, and 50 feet high. It is said that a native convert is bearing the whole expense of the edifice.

—The Congregationalists are worthy of honor for the liberal support that they give to their ministry. Last year, with many churches not reporting, the expenditures under this head were \$6,046,962. The average amount paid for the pastor's support is \$1,047—the highest amount being that paid by the Broadway Tabernacle, of this city, to Dr. Wm. M. Taylor (\$16,000).—N. Y. Examiner.

—Parents are apt to place great stress on money or a large property, and so little on education, the possession of which gives power, privilege, health, influence and happiness. Flames can not burn it, or floods wash it away. The constable can not levy upon it or the sheriff seize it. It is the only wealth that can not take to itself wings and fly from us. Why is it not more generally sought?—Prof. W. J. Rea.

—It is stated that Germany, acknowledged as having an unrivaled system of higher education, has, seemingly, no heart for the training of women beyond the elementary and normal school branches. While all the other nations of prominence in Europe, with the exception of Russia, have opened their universities to women, Germany has grudgingly granted them only the privileges of "visitors," not of matriculation, examination or admission to degrees.

—The great interests of one's existence may be really more safe when in prison than when in a palace, when lying on a pallet of straw than when sleeping in luxury on a bed of down, and when compelled to say, "Give us this day our daily bread" than when surrounded with the wealth of Croesus. Outward conditions are not always the evils or the blessings that they often seem to be. Paul in prison was really a richer man than Caesar on his throne.—N. Y. Independent.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—It is not good for beauty to be a profession.—Julia Ward Howe.

—The homeliest nose may point to Heaven.—Van Dorn's Magazine.

—There is a great deal of difference 'twixt an error of love, and the love of an error.

—People who borrow trouble never have to go very far to get it.—Ram's Horn.

—Every man is worth just as much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.—Antonius.

—A horse is a most sagacious animal, and never more so than in sizing up his driver.—Baltimore American.

—An Iowa man named his boy Twice, so that lightning wouldn't strike him in the same spot.—Texas Siftings.

—It often requires a quicker wit to keep still than it does to make a brilliant repartee.—Elmira Gazette.

—"It is an odd thing," said a parrot fancier, "that polly's syllables are generally monosyllables."—Harper's Bazar.

—The thimble has only been in use about two hundred years. Previous to that time a boy's head had to be thumped with something else.—Ram's Horn.

—When it becomes possible to tell a friend he has done well without telling him how he might have done better, then watch for the millennium.—Elmira Gazette.

—If the tree is known by its fruits, one of the impressions of the present season is that the peach tree stands a very poor chance for identification.—Baltimore American.

—Never meddle with a man who is minding his own business. Don't poke your finger into a bumble bee's nest because it looks quiet on the outside.—Van Dorn's Magazine.

—People have got to be shocked to wake them out of old absurd routine. Use paralyzes us to almost every injustice. When people are shocked they begin to think and inquire.—H. B. Stowe.

—The happiness that is quite understood at last becomes tiresome. To give it a zest we must have ups and downs. The difficulties which are usually mingled with love awaken passion and increase pleasure.

—It is said that no man ever made an impromptu speech with which he was entirely satisfied. The best way to make an impromptu speech, and not feel bad about it afterward, is to get somebody else to do it for you.—Ram's Horn.

—We may defer an act, but we can not defer a duty. The grammar of duty has no future tense. Deferring is not always procrastinating. It may be one's duty to defer, but it is never one's duty to procrastinate. Deferring calls for wisdom. A fool can procrastinate. "Some day" may be the right time, and again it may be no time. The man who promises to do a present duty some day is often told that "some day" is too late. But some day is too late.

AT COHN'S.
HATS:

Youman's hats, known to all, at Cohn's; Stetsons' soft and stiff, at Cohn's; Silverman's stiff and silk, at Cohn's; Melville soft and stiff, at Cohn's, and others too numerous to mention.

Clothing Specials:

Double-breasted sack suits at Cohn's; double-breasted frock suits at Cohn's; single-breasted cutaway sacks at Cohn's; single-breasted cutaway frocks at Cohn's; Prince Alberts and full-dress at Cohn's; short and stout suits for short men at Cohn's; extra length suits for long men at Cohn's; extra large suits at Cohn's.

OVERCOATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Separate pants all sizes and fabrics. Our fall underwear is now on sale. We carry the American Hosiery Company underwear, besides many other makes. Our neckwear, hose, handkerchiefs, suspenders, etc., are far ahead of all, as usual. Our tailoring department is on a boom. Don't wait too long to place your order. Save your time and money by visiting our mammoth clothing establishment. You can find anything you want, any price you want, and will certainly have no farther to go.

JOSEPH COHN,

The Salem avenue clothier, tailor and furnisher, No. 44 Salem avenue, Roanoke, Va. E. M. Dawson, Manager.

GRAND OPENING SALE OF THE WYTHEVILLE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. Sale will begin September 30, at 1 o'clock.

WYTHEVILLE, VA.

"THE GEM OF THE ALLEGANIES"—"THE SARATOGA OF THE SOUTH."

The county seat of Wythe county, which was awarded the diploma with \$500 premium at the Virginia Exposition at Richmond, in 1888, in Minerals and Woods. Population 4,000. Altitude 2,350 feet.

Wythe County has two blast and fifteen charcoal iron furnaces, and several zinc and lead furnaces. Wytheville offers free the best sites and greatest inducements to manufacturing industries of any city in the South. The Wytheville Development Company's reserve fund for new industries alone amounts to \$180,000. Wytheville is the centre of the richest mineral region in the South. Wytheville exempts all manufacturing industries from municipal taxation for ten years. Wytheville has beautiful and well-paved streets 60, 70 and 97 feet in width. Two electric light plants and three water systems. Wytheville has the best public schools and the handsomest school building in Virginia; has three female colleges and two male academies. Owing to its mineral waters, free to visitors, which are highly curative for many diseases, and its great altitude, it has grown into a great and fashionable health resort.

The Wytheville Development Company will place on the market, September 30, 500 residences and business lots of its property in the new West End Extension, lying between the Wytheville Cotton Mills and the "Jackson Park Hotel," on both of which work has just begun. This property to be offered for sale for the first time, September 30, is the most beautiful property in Wytheville, and will be priced at very reasonable figures in order to encourage investments. Investments in Wytheville real estate within the last ninety days have borne from 100 to 500 per cent. to investors.

The Norfolk and Western railroad, running from Norfolk to the West and Northwest, will have on sale at stations on line and agencies in New England special excursion round-trip tickets to Wytheville, good until October 31.

For further particulars, apply to W. L. YOST, president of the Wytheville Development Company, Wytheville, Va. sep21-1m

WM. F. BAKER. WM. H. MARKLEY.

BAKER & MARKLEY,

Real Estate Agents,

Have removed to 160 Salem avenue, s. w., Roanoke, Virginia.

City property, farms and mineral lands sold. Correspondence solicited.

A. L. GORLEY, President.
S. P. GORLEY, Vice President.
J. S. SIMMONS, Sec'y. and Treas.

WEST END

Brick and Tile Works,

Manufacturers of first-class Brick of all kinds, including No. 1 Press Brick, Draining Tile, &c. Works on West Campbell street, Roanoke, Va. Tel.

FIRST SALE OF LOTS

AT BUCHANAN, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29.

The CENTRAL LAND COMPANY of Buchanan will receive up to 1 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, October 29, 1890, applications for the purchase of lots plotted on its maps and priced in the schedule accompanying the same, at the prices named in the schedule. Should there be but one application for any lot, it will be sold to the party making such offer. Should there be more than one offer for the same lot it will be sold at once to the highest bidder; but no one will be permitted to bid on a given lot but those who had previously made an offer for the same.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash; balance in one and two years with interest secured by deed of trust.

Maps, schedules, etc., will be ready for distribution October 9, and will be sent on application. Excursion tickets good from October 28 to 30 inclusive, will be sold from all points. It is urged that in view of the large number of buyers that will be present at the sale, those desiring to examine the property should do so before the day of the sale. No place in the South offers superior advantages to the investor, the manufacturer, or as a place for residence. It is on two lines of railroad, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western (S. V. R. R.) and the building of two others, the Baltimore and Ohio and Virginia Western seems well assured. It has competing coal; is within easy distance of the New River and Flat Top coals; is at the gateway to the magnificent deposits of iron ore of the Upper James; the limestone for the Roanoke furnace is mined here; it has glass sand and sand for silica brick and foundry purposes at its very door; in a word is an ideal manufacturing site. It is in a healthy situation, amid the mountains, on the James River where it cuts across the Valley of Virginia, with a temperate climate free from the extreme heat of the further South and the severe winters of the North. Over \$75,000 worth of buildings will be under construction the day of sale; streets graded, water works and sewerage provided for; electric light plant under construction; the finest hotel in Virginia building; manufacturing plants going up; a \$50,000 steel railroad and highway bridge being erected to belt the town. Address

CENTRAL LAND COMPANY OF BUCHANAN, Buchanan, Virginia.

ORMSBY'S CAFE,

The leading house in Southwest Virginia for

OYSTERS

We are now serving the celebrated

LYNN HAVEN BAY OYSTERS.

In every style—Fried, Stewed, Broiled, etc., and we make a specialty of

STEAMED OYSTERS.

In addition, we have the finest Pool and Billiard Parlor in the State.

Ladies' and Gents' Dining Rooms up stairs.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Chas. J. Ormsby, Proprietor.

The Citizens Bank of Roanoke

Roanoke, Virginia,
Salem Avenue, between Jefferson and Henry Streets.

J. B. LEVY, President, late cashier Commercial Bank Roanoke, Va.
H. M. DICKINSON, Cashier.

Accounts of banks, bankers, corporations, merchants, and individuals solicited. Our facilities for doing a general banking business are equal to any banking house in Virginia. Collections a specialty and prompt remittances made. Interest allowed on time

A First-Class Investment


We offer the best security in the city and pay semi-annual dividends. As a savings bank this institution offers special inducements. Paid up share \$50 each. Installment shares \$1 per month. Shares may be subscribed for at any time. For further information address The People's Perpetual Loan and Building Association.

WM. F. WINCH, Sec'y and Treas.
Room c Term to of

CAUTION W. L. Douglas Shoes are warranted, and every pair has his name and price stamped on bottom

\$5.00
\$4.00
\$3.50
\$2.50
\$2.25
\$2.00
\$1.75
\$1.50
\$1.25
\$1.00
\$0.75
\$0.50
\$0.25

FOR LADIES
\$2.00
\$1.75
FOR BOYS
\$1.75
FOR MISSES



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN

Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain. The excellence and wearing qualities of this shoe can not be better shown than by the strong endorsement of its thousands of constant wearers. \$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant stylish dress shoe which commands its price. \$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt. A fine calf shoe unequalled for style and durability. \$3.50 (Goodyear) Welt is the standard dress shoe at a popular price. \$3.00 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc. All made in Congress, Button and Lace. \$3 & \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES have been most favorably received since introduction and the recent improvements make them superior to any shoes sold at these prices. Ask your Dealer, and if he cannot supply you send direct to factory enclosing advertised price, or postal for order blank.